WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1901.

"Round-UP" of the High Shoes.

Profits Sacrificed for a Quick Clearance.

We're in a dilemma! As big as this great shoe house is we have not shelf room enough for the new Oxfords which are arriving daily. To relieve the pressure to a considerable extent we shall inaugurate tomorrow a sale of high shoes, and we shall sacrifice profits enormously, offering you most sensational values in thoroughly reliable, up-to-date footwear which is as different from the ordinary footwear usually sold at shoe sales as night is from day. All shoes in this sale are guaranteed, which, as you know, means a new pair when they do not wear satisfactorily.

\$3.15==

8 Styles Women's \$5 High Shoes.

The most ultra-stylish shoes ter how much more you pay Of Surpass kid-lace, and button-patent leather tips and this of same-well and turn soles-eight handsome styles. \$15 instead of \$5. \$2.65==

2 Styles Women's \$3.50 High Shoes.

Two styles of women's shoes

Nos 612 and 660; both are of
Cornelius Heve's genuine imported Fronch patent call—
with welt soles and in very
"swell" and stylish shapes, No.
101 having a mannish toe, and
No. 612 having a medium toe.
Equal to the very best \$1.50
shoes anywhere; during this
sale, \$2.65.

\$1.65==

3 Styles Women's \$2.50 High Shoes.

Three styles-No. 411, No. 638, and No. 416-all handsome-and our 72 grades, but which are equal in every way to others' shoes at 282.50-kid button and kid Inced-will be sold during this sale at \$1.6%:

\$2.37 3 Styles Men's \$3.00 High Shoes.

\$2.65 2 Styles Men's \$3.50 High Shoes.

No. 652 and No. 651-two very popular styles in men's high shoes, which are our 35 grades, for \$2.65 during this sale. No. 652 is of vick kid-with new round too and close-trimmed soles-very dres-sy. No. 55; is of soft velvet catr-with golf cut vamp, set off with fancy perforations.

Monday's Special in Stylish Oxfords.

95c==

Women's Stylish \$1.25 Oxfords.

Women's soft black vici kid Oxford ties-plain common sense

95c==

for \$1.25 Girls' and Roys' Low Shoes.

Girls 2-strap sandals of vici-kid with patent tips and all patent leather; aise boys and girls vici kid Oxfords, with patent tips and of patent leath-or-light or heavy soles; \$1.25 grades everywhere.

\$3.50= Celebrated "Triwear" Oxfords.

No finer or higher-grade Ox-fords made for men than our \$2.50 "Tri-wear" line, of tan and black ealf, and absolutely guar-anteed patent leather; in all the new styles and the new "zwell" blucherette, with big cyclets, extension edges, and full broad toes.

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s Cor. 7th and K Sts. 1914 & 1916 Pa. Ave.

Cor. 7th and K Sts. 233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

Three Reliable Shoe Houses,

OLD DISTRICT INDUSTRIES

Factories That Once Were Leading Features of This City.

Rolling Mills, Window Glass Works, and Shipbuilding Enterprises-

Rofling Mills, Window Glass Works, and Shipbuilding Enterprises.

Bace on the Potomae Between the Washington and the Selden. The movement for the establishment of manufacturing industries in Washington, which is being at present strongly advocated by praminent local bothess men, is nothing new. Many and varied have been the factories sought to be located here, but nost of them have, like their extinct fires. Team up in smoke.

The Washington Brewery was established as early as 1811, and was hearted at the foot of New Jersey Avenue—J. W. Colbert & Co., proprietors. In December of the property of one George washington, and Mr. Fage, is order to try the good of the property of one George French. The property of one George French. They fund and a fast run from New York build and the foot of his ropewaik. R. Parrott and the foot of his ropewaik. R. P

waistconts, cotton and woolen drawers Berlin lace, or tulle, etc. Isanc Keller was the proprietor of this establishment. The Columbia Mills went into operation about the same time George Johnson was the proprietor of these mills, and he manufactured wooden goods. The window giass factory of A and G. Way was established in this city in 1810 or 1811, or the banks of the Potomac, near the

was established in this city in Isle or 1911, on the banks of the Potomac, near the mouth of the Thor. At this factory there were produced an average of 2,000 boxes of glass per year, each box containing 100 faguare feet of glass.

A notice for the sale of a paper mill on Rock Creek is found, dated December, 123. This mill was 130 feet long, and three stories had, the first story being built of stone. A four mill belonging to the same property, situated at the Little Palls Bridge, three miles above Washington, was also offered for sale at the same ime, as was also a woolen factory in the same neighborhood. The latter was a two-story stone building 110 feet long, with carding machines, billies, and jonnies, twelve broad looms, and a number of narrow ones, and, including the flour mill, cost \$40,00.

the manufacture of envelopes at 35 D effects on the manufacture of envelopes at 35 D extrect, paged either to hand the manufacture of envelopes at 35 D extrect, paged either to hand the manufacture of envelopes at 35 D extrect, paged either to hand the mediant threshold the manufacture of envelopes at 35 D extrect, paged either to hand the manufacture of envelopes at 35 D extrect, paged either to hand the manufacture of envelopes at 35 D extrect, paged either to hand the manufacture of envelopes at 35 D extrect, paged either to hand the manufacture of envelopes at 35 D extrect, paged either to hand the content of the content of

Street Bridge. Their building was large and commodious, and their engine was a time piece of machinery, from the manufactory of Mesers. Ellis. In 1899 Alexander Rutherford started an establishment called the Ploneer Steam Marble and Brown Stone Works, on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets, which, as is implied by its name, was the first of its kind in Washington. During the civil war, little or nothing sas done in the way of establishing new

Washington
During the civil war, little or nothing was done in the way of establishing new manufactories in the District of Columbia. But in January, 1965, George Hill, ir, began the manufacture of paper at the foot of Petomac Street, Georgetown, on an extensive scale. His building was on Water Street, and it contained machinery worth about Engot. The factory was a three-story brick structure, forty by nine-ty-five feet in size. Mr. Hill had previously been engaged in the manufacture of paper, having had mills at the Chain Hridge, at Paper Mill Bridge, and at Calsin John branch.

In August, 1985, William Stickney began the manufacture of envelopes at 55 D Street, near Seventh Street. The machine selected by Mr. Stickney was that patented by Mr. Negbaum, of New York, August 25, 1985, and then used in the largest envelope factories of the country. In September, 1965, he was employing twelve hands, seven females and five males. It will thus been seen that the manufacturing zeal was early displayed by the inhabitants of Washington, though it must be confessed their expectations of success were aften doomed to disappointment.

WESTERN MONEY COMING IN. Banking Surplus by the Week-

ly Statement Decreased. NEW YORK, May B.-A large amount of Western money was received by New York banks today. The funds came from Chicago institutions, which were attracted by yesterday's 5 to 10 per cent rate. Today's remittances will add several milit was learned that in the flurry of to Thursday several banks found it neces-ner sary to sell out collateral pledged for loans. Only one of two banks that were to extreme measures for their own protection really took such action in only three instances. These aggregated a trivial amount and concerned Consolidated Expresident said this morning that a good many loans had been sold out because their holders had been unable to protect

cm.
Some of the larger Wall Street banks
sking a specialty of brokers accounts
if great difficulty in tiding their custoers over the furry. Not that there were
many firms on the verge of collapse,
it because it was difficult at times for a
base to tell what its needs would be, cet along with as little money as possi-

A VAST FORTUNE IN DISPUTE. Million Dollars,

LONDON, May II .- An interesting cas The sum involved is \$12,000,000, being the ntire estate of the late Count Aldo An oni, President of Milan's chief banking

He bequeathed his fortune to the poor of Milan and other places, but the relaives of his father, Count Francis Anthat, being illegitimate, he was incapable, under the Italian law, of making a will. They, therefore, claimed the estate as though he died intestate.

though he died intestate.

Alternatively, the court is maked to get aside the will on the ground that the money was not the testator's, as an illegitimate son cannot inherit from his father. The relatives will undertake to prove that Count Aldo Annoni was not the son of his father's wife, but of the wife of a certain marguis, and that his real name should have been Aldo Cassiaferri.

New Passenger and Freight Vessels for Atlantic Transport Company. PHILADELPHIA, May II.-The New York Shipbuilding Company, at its not yard near Gloucester, N. J., has begu work on four steel passenger and freight steamships for the Atlantic Transport Company. A large amount of steel has

MEMORIES OF OTHER DAYS

Gen. J. M. Wilson's Recollections of Great American Statesmen.

The Retired Engineer Officer Once p Page in the Senate-The Personal. Ity of Clay and Webster-Calbonn's Last Appearance at the Capitol.

Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A. retired, is identified with the growth of Washington, where, as he said to a Times reporter, who called upon him, he was born a long time ago." General elegant, courteous, and urbane. He is, otwithstanding his long and arduc vice in the army, alert and active, straight as an arrow, and full of fire and energy, when he recalls the many stirring scenes and incidents which he has witnessed, from the days when Washington had a population of only some 23,000 sonis.

can see them as plainly before the excavation and was suspended in the ms now as though I had parted from air preparatory to being swung over the them but yesterday," said General Wilcart. Suddenly the flange at the top of son. "I believe," he continued, "that events which happened in our youth remain more vividly impressed upon our minds than any after-occurrences. I recall Webster, a stern, tremendous figure, with great black brows, and deep-set, lustrous eyes: I can hear the deep, sono rous melody of his voice, and see the rare smile which lit up his features, as with a sudden fleeting light. Henry Clay, too-tail, smiling, with that outward sweeping gesture of the arm, which invariably acmore varied and seductive-Webster the more weighty and impressive.

"It seems to me that the great compro-mise debate occurred but yesterday, as plainty do I recall the dramatic scenes at tendant upon that historic matter. I was a page in the Senate at the time. An abolitionist was looked upon at that period in Washington as something of a monster. Children stared after him, and he was pointed out upon the street. Robert C. Winthrop was the Whig candidate for Speaker of the House, in the Thirty-first Congress. On the first ballot Howell Cobb, of Georgia, had 163 votes, against 96 votes

for Winthrop.
"The Southern Whigs who had opposed Mr. Winthrep were vehement and pas-sionate in their denunciation of the North 'The time has come,' said Mr. Toombs, his black, bushy hair standing out from his massive head as if charged with electricity-'the time has come when I shall not only utter my opinions, but make them the basis of my political action here. I do not, then, he sitate to avow before this House and the country, and in the presence of the living God, that if, by your legislation, you seek to drive us from the Territories of California and New Mexico and to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, I am for disunion; and if my physical courage be equal to the mainte-nance of my convictions of right and duty, I will devote all I am and all I have

n earth to its consummation."
"During the session of the Thirty-first Congress, Henry Clay, then seventy-three years of age, had reappeared at Washington, as Senstor from Kentucky, and occupied his old quarters at the Na-tional Hotel. Mr. Clay was then appar-ently hale and hearty, but showed his age. He always dressed in black, and from a high black satin stock, which en white shirt coilar, which reached to hi

white shirt colar, which reached to his ears. Mr. Webster's vote secured for Mr. Clay the chairmanship of a committee which had for consideration the settlement of the eight different questions involving slavery, then before Congress. A general compromise bill was specifly prepared, and the battle of the giants was recommenced. Clay, Webster, and Calboun, engaging for the last time in a gladiatorial strife, which called forth their respective powers to the atmost. "It is said that Webster remarked to a fellow-Senator on the morning of the the of March: I have my doubts that the speech I am going to make will ruin me, it is needless to say that his foreholding was faithfully fulfilled. At this time Webster's farseeing mind was probably troubled by the pressents of a bloody civil war, and the breaking up of the Union he loved so well. He stood by the old compromises, rather than bring on a sec-

compromises, rather than bring on a sectional conflict, and, in his opinion, there was no sacrifice too great to avert a fratricidal contest. I speak today, said he, for the preservation of the Union. I recall Mr. Calhoun's last appearance on the floor of the Senate, continued General Wilson. "He came in looking like a resurrected corpes, supported, and wrapped in flannels, and requested that his friend, Senator Mason, might read some remarks which he had prepared. The request was, of course granted, and while Mr. Mason read the defiant pronunciamento its author sat wrapped in his cloak, his cycs glowing, with meteor-like brilliancy as he glanced at the Senators upon whom he desired to have certain passuages make an impression. When Mr. Mason had concluded Mr. Calhoun was supported from the Senate and went back to his ledgings at Mr. Hill's locariling house, sometimes called the Old Capitol, 19 die.

"The first inassprention of which I have

to his longings at Mr. Hill's boarding house, sometimes called the Old Capitol, to die.

"The first inauguration of which I have any remembrance, said General Wilson, "was that of William Henry Harrison. I was a child then and was carried on my father's shoulder, but I have a distinct impression of a big cabin which I saw carried in the parade. At Lincoln's first inauguration I was a young Heutenant in the army and attended the parade in that capacity. At the breaking out of the civil war many of my contrades in arms, then stationed in Washington, went across the Long Bridge to join the forces of the Confederacy. I commanded a detachment of troops on this side of the bridge, and as my friends, some of whom I was to meet squin only on the battlefield, went across we parted cordinity and wished each other godspeed.

"Directly across on the opposite side of the bridge my cousin on my mother's side, a licutenum of about my own again the Confederate service, was stationed in charge of his detachment.

"Yes, I shall start very soon to write the memories of a very interesting and oventful period. Washington, my native city, is very dear to me. I have watched its growth almost from its incipiency, and though I shall not live to see it, I feel that when the meridian of the present century shall have one it will be the grandest and most beautiful city in the world."

COMMISSIONED BY KOREA. An American to Represent the Her-

mit Kingdom in New York. Sin Teh Moo, Charge d'Affaires of Korea in Washington, called at the State Department yesterday with William H.

A FATAL TUNNEL ACCIDENT. One Killed, Two Injured, by Fall of

a Bucket in New York. NEW YORK, May II.-In an accident at the loop of the Rapid Transit Tunnel in City Hall Park at 7:40 a.m. today one man was hurt so seriously that he died half an hour later, and two others were njured. The man killed was Thomas Ly ons, thirty-five years old, a rigger, ad-dress unknown; died in Hudson Street Hospital. The injured are: Antonio Fennelli, twenty-two years old; John Mc-Guire, twenty-seven years old. The accident occurred when people were

passing in throngs to business. Laborers in the trench, thirty feet from the surface, had filled a large steel bucket, low-ered to them by means of a boom and derrick. This derrick is manipulated by a small engine placed about a dozen feet from the excavation. The boom which swings the steel'bucket back and forth from the trench to the waiting carts is of heavy plank about fifteen inches in diameter. Suspended from this swinging boom is the steel bucket, which, when Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Thomas filled, carries enough earth to all a single.

Benton, Salmon P. Chase-I cart. The bucket was being hoisted from the swinging boom and the steel bucket filled with moist earth to fall to the exfilled with moist earth to fail to the ex-cavation. The bucket struck the sup-porting heavy beams and fell between them to the bottom of the tunnel. The boom fell on the beams, but no further. Lyons was directly beneath the bucket, and it struck him on the head, knocking him to the ground. Fennelli was stand-ing by Lyons, and the beam gave him a gluncing blow in the side, knocking him down, but not seriously injuring him. McGuire was also knocked down.

MALTREATED BY THIEVES. An Aged Couple Tortured Near Bra-

denville, Pa.

GREENSBURG, Pa., May H .- William Jackson, an aged and wealthy farmer, and his wife, who live on the mountain range above Bradenville, are in a critica condition as the result of a shocking out-rage perpetrated by four masked men, who entered their home last night and beat them, tortured them with knives and gagged them in an effort to force the old ple to tell where their money was

Mr. Jackson refused to reveal the hiding place where he kept his cash and he was seized by two of the men and subjected o brutal treatment. He was pounded ver the head with a poker and sloshed with knives until he fell exhausted to the

Mrs. Jackson was then dragged from her bed. In the face of what, to the trembling woman, seemed certain death, she, too, refused to tell where their money was kept. The muzzle of a revoler pointed in her face and the clashing of knives at her throat had no effect, for the woman, believing that the ruffans had dilled her husband, resolved to die at their hands rather than tell the secret kept to the last by Jackson. She was terribly bruised and then cast down bealde her costrate husband.

The aged couple were found this morning by neighbors. Excital citizens are unting for the perpetrators of the crime.

SHOT DURING A QUARREL. One Laborer Kills Another at Sta-

pleton, S. I. NEW YORK, May H.-James Elliott was fact and instantly killed this morn-

When the pistol shot was heard, neigh bors called the police. James King, a pa-trolman, found O'Donnell in the room with the dead man. O'Donnell was in a drunken stupor and made no effort to scape arrest and his statements regard and indefinite. No weapon was found or Elliott's body. He was shot in the head and had apparently died without a strug-

TRIPS OF WAR VESSELS.

Orient Announced.

The Acting Secretary of the Navy rank W. Hackett, has sent a letter to the State Department explaining why he xpected the flagship Brooklyn to pay a

This decision is entirely due to the dedre of the department to meet the wishes of the people of New Zealand, as exreased through Lord Pauncefote. Were he interests of the department only con-pulted, it would have been very desirable r Rear Admiral Remey to return from Melbourne directly to his station. An exension of the visit of the Brooklyn, how-ver, to New Zealand will furnish another proof of the cordinity of feeling that now happily prevails between the two coun-

des. The battleship Oregon arrived yester-ny at Yokohama from Shanghal, accom-anied by the distilling ship Iris. After onling there she will proceed to Puget ound, by way of Nagasaki and Honolulu.

THE BRIDGE BILL VETOED. Classed by Governor Odell as a Mu

nicipal Measure. ALBANY, May 11.-Governor Odell ha retoed the Raines Bridge biil, which al-owed an elevated structure on West Street, New York City. He says that the bill, while made general, is really a city bill, and should have been submitted to

he city authorities. The Governor has also vetoed the bill of assemblyman Costello, known as the Employers' Liability bill. He says that he measure is not in the interest of labor and is too drastically in favor of the cor-correlors.

We are exclusive agents for "Jenness Miller" Shoes for Women-Boots, \$3.50; Oxfords, \$3-and "Human-ic" Shoes for Men, all styles, \$4.00.

Our ... Men's.. Famous

We have been told a hundred times the past that the Men's Shoes at \$2.49 cannot be matched anywhere else under \$3.50. As a matter of fact they are \$3.50 Shoes -the most stylish shapes of the season in high and low cut, and you save just \$1.01 on every pair you buy at. \$2.49

Children's and

Misses' Oxfords in kid and patent leather-Sizes 8 to 104...... \$1.25 Sizes 11 to 2..... \$1.50

Boys' and Men's Tennis Oxfords.

Boys' Oxfords.. 39c Men's Oxfords..... 49c

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords, \$1.98.

Only space to give one item for the ladies today, but that will be sufficient to crowd the store Monday. We offer a beautiful line of Ladies' Black Vici Kid Oxfords, on the newest and swellest lasts-made to sell for \$2.50-

SHOES SHINED FREE

GAMBLING FURNITURE SEIZED. Pat Sheedy Interested in a Raid

Made in Buffalo. BUFFALO, May 11.—The police of the merly the Walton Hotel, in the rear of and across the street from the Iroquois Hotel, last night, and took away a faro layout and a roulette table with the

Not long afterward, Pat Sheedy, the gambler, went to police headquarters and and a talk with Superintendent Bull, the nature of which was not divulged. When Superintendent Buil was asked if the Superintendent Buil was asked if the gambling outfit belonged to Sheedy, he replied, that Sheedy seemed greatly interested in it, but refused to say anything more. It is known that Sheedy has been trying to b. to in this city for the Pan-American Exposition, but the police are unusually vigilizit. So far as is known there was no gambling in the Irylington.

Ington.

W. A. Dornbough, the gambler, who broke the Gold Dollar Bank in this city recently, has returned to Buffalo. He says he is here merely to see the sights and enjoy the exposition.

KILLED TRYING TO ESCAPE.

A PECULIAR ANIMAL FOUND.

The Discovery of a Species Long Run, and nuggets weighing three and Thought to Re Extinet. four ounces have been shown as coming

LONDON, May IL-Sir Harry Johnson, Special Commissioner of Uganda, reports the established existence in the Semilki

this animal have been found pientifully in Greece, and it has been called hitherto heliadotherium.

A complete skin and two skuils are now on their way to England for the British museum. The natives call this animal the okapi. It is a giraffe-like creature, which is closely akin to the cut in size. The neck is a little longer proportionately than that of a horse, the ears are like those of an appropriate. The forehead is viried red, and the nostrils like those of the giraffe. The forehead is viried red, and the neck, shoulders, stomach, and back a deep redisible how.

Parts of the animal are creature, which have been dependent of the printing. The forehead is viried red, and the neck, shoulders, stomach, and hack a deep redisible how.

Parts of the animal are creature, which have been successful to the printiple black and white. The animal is hurnless, although there are traces of three horn cores.

QUARANTINED NEAR QUEBEC.

Smallpox Discovered on the Steamer Lake Superior, due in port this morning. Is quarantined at Grosse island, below quebec, for twenty one days, owing to a case of smallpox being discovered on board. Her crew and over 750 second-chase and steeraste passengers.

Trinity College Examinations.

Trinity College Examinations.

The entrance examinations for Trinity College will take place from June 4 to June 7, at Trinity College Examinations.

The horn and Fright Street, New York, the Academy of Notre Dane, Berkeley Street, Booton; the West Rittenhouse Square, Phinaleiphia;
St. Mary's Convent, Webster Avenue,
Pittsburg: Mount Alaysius Academy,
Cresson, Pa.; St. Joseph's Academy, Rich
Street, Columbus: the Academy of Notre
Dame, East Sixth Street, Cincinnati, the
Loretto Academy, Loretto, Ky. Nereux
P. O.; the Academy of Visitation, Cabanase
Place, St. Louis, Mount St. Mary's Academy, Leavenworth; the Academy of the
Visitation, University Street, St. Pauli
the Academy of the Visifition, Alta Vista
Street, Dubuque; the Loretto Academy,
Loretto Heights, Denver; the Loretto
Academy, Santa Fe; the Loretto Academy,
Montgomery, Ala; the Academy of Notre
Dame, Santa Clara Street, San Jose, the
Academy of Notre Dame, Mission bolores,
San Francisco; the Mother House, Con
gregation of Notre Dame, Montreal. A
fee of 55 must be paid at the centres. Application blanks may be had at any time
by addressing the secretary.

GOLD ALONG THE POTOMAC

Several Mines Located Near the

National Capital. The Precious Metal Found in Paying Quantities-Circumstances Which Have Obstructed the Work of Prospeeting - Eight Veins Located.

Many persons will be surprised to know that within easy welking distance of the National Capital no less than a half dozen gold mines are in actual operation. That they pay is best proved by the fact that they continue to be worked. Prospecting is now a rather extensive industry along the banks of the Potomac, from a point near Georgetown, up the river past Great Falls, a distance of perhaps ten miles.

It has long been known that there is gold in this region, in quantities to pay for working. The fact that the veins have not been worked more extensively is attributed by expert engineers to the ircumstance that the region has not been prospected by competent miners. The discovery of the rich fields of the West A Negro Convict Shot by a Deputy and Aleska has always had the effect of diverting attention from the deposits in MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—While attempting to recapture John Alexander an escaped negro convict, two deputy sherings, W. J. Wooten and H. D. Mender, had a narrow escape near Shelby, Miss., They promised to return after the war and work it; but it is believed that the and work it; but it is believed that the Alexander was found in a house at 3 or clock this morning and made a desperate fight for his liberty. When called on to surrender he replied with a shot from a Winchester at Wooten and made a dash for liberty. Finding his way blocked, he made a stand and again fired on the officers, who were returning the fire. When finally cornered Alexander fired on Meader, the ball passing through his elothing. The deputy again fired at Alexander and the negro dropped dead with a builet through his heart. to the mist from its brief output. The Montgomery mise was on the bank of a tributary to the Potomac known as Rock

Survey, has made a special study of the forests of a peculiar ruminant thought to be long extinct. Fossilized rumins of this animal have been found pientifully Mining Engineers be says that the Config. Green and the same of the says that the Config. Cross and the configuration of the same of the says that the Configuration of the configurati in Greece, and it has been called hitherto to Cabin John Bridge and part way to A complete skin and two skulls are now | Great Fells is macadamized with quartz,

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via